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Select Story.

ANDRE'S LAST NIGHT IN NEW YORK

A REVOLUTIONARY TALE.

"There was a sound of revelry by night," the polished musket and gorgeous equip- now passed. of the Buffs-the crack regiment of the presentiments of evil in the human mind, shadow appear gigantic beneath the rays about my spirits that I cannot shake off. co, Cinars, Notts. Candies, of our full and glorious orb-the West- I see a danger before me, yet I know ever and anon swelled forth from the and distinct. Ah! that song." home in "merry England."

> aloud, "I did not think I could be so childish! The sound of the tune has

litary song of General Wolfe, which, as tradition goes, he sung while passing up discipline." the St. Lawrence, the night before he

fell on the plains of Abraham: "Why, soldiers, why Should we be melancholy, boys,

Whose business 'tis to die ?" &o.

His voice, naturally sweet, sounded perfectly melodious, as, unconsciously he forgot his duties as a sentinel, and gave to the song the full compass of his manly tones. At a little distance, concealed from the sentine! by the shrubbery, was an officer, upon whose arm leaned a beantiful girl-absentees from the ball

As the after fate of this brave officer forms a memorable page in our country's history, my readers may perhaps like a description of his person. He was rather under the middle height, of a handsome, well-made figure, and erect, military carriage. His face was oval, and the features decide by handsome. The played frankness and sincerity. His scarlet coat was faced with buff, and buff breeches, with white silk stockings, adorned the lower part of his person -Such was the ball-room costume of an

officer of that period. "You seem melancholy to-night Major Andre," said his fair companion. "On such a night as this, you should be other-

"And in such company, you should have added, Miss Beekman Pardon me for this apparent quietness. The though that this may be the last night that I shall ever spend in New York, is enough to make one feel melancholy, is it not, wrong." said Andre.

parel track with calcium, and in copying that story are back red, black, green, or plains are "Lenve New York, Major Andre?" said the young lady, with some surprise "Are you going south with Lord Cornwallis ?"

"A soldier, Miss Beekman, must in form no one of his destination, and particularly one like yourself, with a touch of the rebel feeling towards your coun trymen. This much I will answer-1 am not going south."

"Some new plan of Sir Henry's, I'l be bound," said the laughing girl-"1 do love Washington, and that is the truth. My father, it is certain, remains firm in his allegiance to King George; but I. I go with our republican George -the soldier from Virginia "

"I cannot say that I think less of you for such feeling. Miss Beekman," said Andre; "it is natural we should love our country. Washington is a brave soldier, and, from all I hear, a good man. Be that as it may, however, he has no right to take up arms against his lawful King; and when he is taken, as he must be, he will end his days on a gibbit."

"I'll wager you this rose," said the merry-hearted girl; in a laughing tone taking one from her hair, "against the first new novel you receive by the London packet, that you will suffer such punishment first-and that you know is impossible, Major; for my countrymen treat the King's officers with the highest respect, when prisoners. Spies only are hung, and neither Washington nor yourself are likely to undertake that

It seemed as if a spasm passed visions." Poor fellow-was sea-sick.

through the frame of the officer, for he trembled for an instant like a leaf, an incident which was long after remembered by his fair companion when men-

tioning his melancholy fate. You are ill, Major. Let us go in." "No, no," said he faintly; it was but The moon was shining brightly upon a momentary nervous affection, and has

ments of a sentinel in the scarlet uniform . There are, at times, Miss Beekman, day-as he traversed his brief round at that come without real cause, and trouble the garden gate of Greenwich Street, us we know not why. I cannot say but behind the residence of Sir Henry Clin- that my physical health is as good as evton, the commander-in2chief of the Brit- er it was. The night is beautiful, and the ish forces in America. His stalwart scene within Sir Henry's mansion enfigure and high grenadier cap made his chanting; but still there is a heaviness ern moon. Occasionally he would pause not where to guard or hew to meet it .as if listening to the rich music which Though shadowy, it appears palpable

residence of Sir Henry, and his thoughts At this moment, the silver tones of turned upon the youth and beauty ming. the sentinel's voice rang sweetly upon no voice would have been heard, or hand ling in the dance within. Once or twice the ear with the words of the song we uplifted to repel the attacks of rebels on tirely, out of debt. We have "bread divided and commanded as follows: hose of silk and Lama's hair-which do he passed the back of his hand across have mentioned. Whilst thus engaged, the Flag of our country; and, instead of his eyes as if to stay a truant tear that the Major and his fair companion sud- that flag, now waving over nearly, if not His denly appeared before him. In an in- all, the States of the South, it would be memory rushed to the days of his early stant his voice was hushed, and his must trailing in the dust, at the feet Jeff. ket brought suddenly to "present arms," Davis and his minions! "By St. George!" he muttered half as he stood motionless in true military

position before his superior. put me in mind of home and old Devon. song," said the Major; on such a night dentally, was in the hands of the enemy Saying this, he broke out into the mil- fell like singing. I will stand respensible done? Why, Council File No. 42 an

in full, sofdier," said the lady. ters. Perhaps he, madame, will consent ing the consideration of the Council. to favor you with it."

ny you, but I cannot equal Whitney in the song, as you will soon find out."

effect. As he concluded he was suprised ings of humanity! to hear the exclamations, "Brave, Anroom company, who had availed themmain expression of his countenance dis- selves of a pause in the dance to visit their regimental colors, torn and pierced

"Well done, Andre !" said a stout and portly gentleman in military costume. with a large star on the breast of his coat; "you shall hereafter bear the title of song master as well as Adjutant Gen. to His Majesty's troops in America .-But come, man-your politeness and gaiety seem to be on a furlough to-night. The Baroness de Reidesel has been looking all over for her partner. Step in, my dear fellow, step in Miss Beekman will you condecend to take my arm !"

"I have been neglectful, Sir Henry, and will go instantly and repair my

waltzed with Lady Reidesel, the wife of the Hessian General, Burgoyne's second in command at Saratoga. It was the into the arms of the god of sleep is the last waltz and ball-room scene ever en- cold, biting, mournful sighing of the passgaged in by Andre-the night of the 19th

The ball was over, the guests had de parted, and it was waxing towards daylight, when Andre left the private closet of Sir Henry Clipton, and stood in the doorway looking towards the Bowling

"Now, my dear Major," said Sir Henry, "I bid you adieu. May success attend your efforts. If your interview with Arnold terminates as we have reason to expect, West Point is ours, and General's commission awaits John Andre. Be cautious, I entreat."

"Adieu, Sir Henry-I go to serve my King and country. If I-but I will not say it. Sir, farewell."

H shook the extended hand of Sir Henry with emotion, and as he stepped into the street, received, for the last time, the military salute of a British sentipel. He touched his hat, and passed on. At the water's edge he sprang into a boat, and was soon after on the deck of the Vulture alcop-of-war, on his way to his final interview with Arnold. In a little more than ten days, the high-minded soldler dangled on a gib-

His hopes of glory were forever closed in the dust and ashes of the grave.

paper "Lost overboard-a lot of Pro- body; what doth it profit?"

Speech of A. S. Holladay,

ed by Mr. Miller of Cass.)

not dream of any opposition to such a noble and philanthropic measure I lost to the high and exalted emotions of

their families a dollar ! struggle for Freedom and free institu luted by a similar cry in effect. If such men could have exercised their feelings," "not a man nor a dollar for the war!" St. Louis.

No favor to the soldiers can be expected from their avowed political enemies. "Nay, nay, Whitney cease not your The other day, temporary power, accias this, I wonder not that you should of the Nebraska soldiers and what was ble to the Sergeant for such a breach of act to provide for the relief of the Nebraska Volunteers and their families, "I should like much better to hear it was, on a simple motion, indefinitely postponed! It was not even treated with "I only know it, lady," said the sen- the usual consideration bestowed on tinel, "from bearing Major Andre sing wolves, wild cat and dog bills-died the it when I've been on duty at his quar- death of the malefactor" before receiv-

For the sake of the reputation of this "Well, Miss Beekman, I will not de- honorable body, I hope that record may never meet the eye of the brave soldier hoys of Nebraska. That it may be so He then commenced, and saug with darkened by the deep and damnable great pathos and beauty. The calm shades of infamy that no ray of light splender of the night, his pensive air, shall ever reach it, is the wish of every and the feeling with which he entered man who loves his country, and who is not into the words of the song, gave it great a stranger to the holy and pure prompt-

Have not our citizens, now upon the dre!" "Beautiful!" "Excellent!" from "tented field" done their duty? The gory numerous voices. In fact, he was ur- battle grounds of Fort Donelson, Shiloh rounded by a goodly portion of the ball- and Pittsburg Landing testify to their brave and meri prous conduct, as well as by shell and bullet!

Members on this floor, receiving three dollars a day, think they are sacrificing much by being away from their respective avocations! Sir, contrast your ca'se with the soldiers. While you pocket this sum a day, wind your contented, copperish lips around the "good things of life," and repose on beds "as soft as downy piliows are," the soldier is entitled to sixteen dollars a month, when the paymaster comes, which is usually about every three to nine months. His food consists of salt pork and beans, a little rice and hominy, fresh, blue, sticky beef once or twice a week. Often he rests on He entered the ball-room; and the damp, cold, mother earth, with one pair of shoddy blankets drawn around his weary limbs, and the music to lull him ing wind. Do you think the waking or sleeping hours of that soldier can be happy, when he knows the tender objects of life's holiest affections, wife and children,

or dependent father or mother, or helpless brother or sister, are destitute writhing under the crushing burden of want! Our soldiers do not ask for assistance without a cause. Since going into the service a great change, as you all know, has taken place in the price of everything. It now costs over double to live above actual suffering, to what it did when they enlisted. No advance has been made in their wages, consequently. the amount paid them does not support their families.

What, I ask, has Nebraska done for this class of her citizens?

I hear a voice saving: "The Legislature passed a resolution of thanks to our soldiers in the field, last winter, and I hink that ought to be enough." Is this the way to treat a needy man, and his doctrine. Well may I call your attention author to this subject. Says he, "If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute

objects to the introduction of a bill de- millions of dollars worth distributed bune. families. Until a few days ago. I did special acts of legislative bodies have in- in this city, to take command of the new creased the monthly compensation. These | Military Division to which he has recentfacts cannot be denied. But I am met ly been appointed by the War Depart could not think the soldiers of our Te - with the objection to the relief act, that ment. His Division includes the Deritory had a man here who would be so it will involve the Territory in debt. Sup- partments of the Missouri, of Kansas pose this objection had prevailed all over and of the Northwest. The Departments nation's efforts to sustain itself the slave- consolidated and designated as the De-In the commencement of this mighty holders' rebellion, would not our glorious partment of the Missouri, Major General Union be now rent in twain, and the Dodge in command, with headquarters at tions, the Federal halls echoed this same crack of the slave-driver's whip be heard. Leavenworth City. The Department of fancy dry goods store and called for a traitorous cry: "not a man, nor a dollar as in days past, throughout the South? the Northwest is assigned to General pair of stockings, addressing herself to

> and filled." I hope the enemies of the nessee, under General Howard. jection? I understand but one reason is pi, under General Dana. unfeeling and uncharitable words; that -St. Louis Dem. they may be taught to their children

and their children's children.

reat, that the objection be withdrawn and the bill be allowed to be introduced, that it may be considered and amended, if needed, and made apart of the statutes of the Territory; thereby saying to the world that Nebraska is willing to make all possible sacrifices to sustain the arm that is inflicting the death blow to Treason, and beating back the savage foe from our frontier.

The soldier demands a hearing; will you grant it?

Major General Pope.

This excellent Illinois officer has arhas been characterized by zeal, devotion. and a singleness of purpose to the cause of the country. These qualities were severely tried in the events that followed his command in Virginia. The historian of the war will find few individual the contest is appalling, sickening to the instances of more noble patriotism, than heart,"- Charleston Mercury Jan. 10th the speciacle of this officer retiring from the ill-starred field of failure on the Rapidan, not sullenly and solkily to air his grievances before the people and resent being ordered to a lesser and comparatively unimportant department, but with a zeal and determination carried thing for the country and the cause.

enough so far as they go, but they are gratulate him on this conceded justice to later, the 'great showman' discovered On the bill for the Relief of the Families poor calico, or food, for the woman and his merits, it is even more gratifying and that his daily receipts were growing of the Soldiers of Nebraska (introduc- the babies at home! How, I ask, have on broader grounds to see him placed in "smaller by degrees and beautifully other soldiers fared? Liberal bounties a broad military division which has at MR. PRESIDENT: I sincerely regret to have been paid il em, sanitary goods times sorely needed qualities like his at know that any gentleman on this floor have been shipped to their families, and the head of its affairs .- Chicago Tri- The matter became serious, and troub-

for the war !" And still our ears are sa- The argument is fallacious, and only con- Curtis, with headquarters at Milwaukee. a nice little specimen of imperial spot ceived in the mind of the man who votes General Pope's headquarters will be in and moustached lip, that stood behind

substantial evidence of our appreciation partment of Arkansas, under General vulgah young lady. of their services. But what is the ob- Reynolds and Department of Mississip-

tance before this body!" I hope Ne- under General Dodge, and Department braska soldiers will not soon forget these of the Northwest, under General Cartis.

When Abraham Lincoln took the chair Language fails to describe the poign- of the Presidency of the United States, ant grief that will fill the heart of sol- he promised in his flat-boat lingo to "run diers' wives and children when it is the machine as he found it." Whether told them, that "there is business of he has strictly kept his promise, those more importance before this subject of may doubt who choose to consider the providing for their relief! It is a shame subject. It is enough for us to know, that any man should conceive such an that whether "running his machine" unkind, unpatriotic, unreasonable object in the path way of his predecessors, or ion, but it is true and will be proclaim not, he has run with a stern, inflexible ed from post to post and camp to camp purpose, a bold, steady hand, a vigilant, until all shall hear that a certain party active eye, a sleepless energy, a fanatic in the Nebraska Legislature consider spirit, and an eye single to his endtheir condition of less importance than conquest-emancipation. He has called, Acts for the destruction of black birds, around him, in counsel, the ablest and most earnest men of his country. Where Sir, once more I plead, beg, and en- he has lacked in individual ability, learning, experience or statesmanship, he has sought it, and has found it in the able men about him, whose assistance he unhesitatingly accepts, whose powers he applies to the advancement of the cause he has undertaken.

In the Cabinet and the field he has consistently and fearlessly pressed on the search for men who could advance his caure, and has as unhesitatingly cut off all those who clogged it with weakness, timidity, imbecility or failure .-Force, energy, brains, earnestness, he has collected around him in every de- the successful rope-walker his unhappy partment. Blackguard and buffoon as creditor to the tune of \$63,000. rived in this city from Milwaukee, en he is he has pursued his end with an route for the new and important position energy as untiling as an Indian, and a to which he has been called-the com- singleness of purpose that might almost Casar will be published on the 10th of nand of the Military Division of Mis- be called patriotic. If he were not an souri, comprising the Department of Ar- unscrupulous knave in his end, and a kansas, Missouri, Kansas and the North- fanatic in his political views, he would west. Throughout the war Gen. Pope undoubtedly command our respect as a ruler, so far as we are concerned -Abroad and at home, he has exercised alike the same ccaseless energy and cir-.. We turn our eyes to Richmond, and

Advertising .- The New York Son has the following on the advantages of advertising, which is equally applicable to "To properly appreciate the value of

advertising, over other methods of mainto every act to acquit himself in every- king one's busines known to the commu-He was willing to leave to history his large fortunes that have been derived redress of injustice, and the events have from a systematic course of advertising proved his wisdom by unmasking the a good article in the columns of this suff-ring family! The darke-tage that shame and sealing the disgrace of the journal. Benjamin Brandreth who is ever curst the world would blush at such now extinct army element that threw it- now worth half a million of dollars, atself across his path in Virginia, and per- tributes his success to advertising, which haps a greater obstacle than even the began with small notices in the Sun .hosts of Lee. General Pope in his late Dr. Townsend, and many others, are Department has set an example which living examples. Shortly after the war of daily food, and one of you say unto all commanders would do well to imitate, commenced Mr. Barnum concluded that and sincerity. I render to the young lathem: Depart in peace, be ve warmed and he carries to the new field, more ad- his expenses must be curtailed, and ac- dies of America the tribute of being the and filled; notwithstanding ve give them equate to his ability, a reputation largely cordingly gave orders to one of his most accomplished talkers in the world. Somebody advertises in a New York not those things which are needful to the enhanced by his connection with a com- agents that his advertisements in the Their readiness of diction, their facile mand that at the outset promised to be Sun must be cut down one balf. This flow of ideas, their quickness of appre-Complimentary resolutions are well barren of all laurels. While we con- was accordingly done. A few weeks hension, are really and truly astounding.

less." He doubled his attractions, but still the receipts were not increased .led Mr. Barnum so much that it distursigned to relieve our soldiers and their throughout the army. Besides all this, Major General John Pope has arrived hed his slumbers. He gave orders to double the size of the advertisements,-It was done, and the result, as related by Parnum himself, was an increase of \$150 in his receipts the first week, and \$250 per week subsequently. Since then be has never attempted to ecnopatriotism as to refuse to vote them or the North during the progress of the of the Missouri and Kansas are to be mise by reducing the amount paid for his advertisements."

> A young lady recently stepped into a the counter :- "Haven't any article of Our Territory to day is nearly, or en- The great Mississippi Valley is now that name, miss, but we have beautiful enough and to spare." The plea of pov- Division of the Mississippi-Command- you prefer, and what color do you aderty will not do. While others around ed by Major General Sherman, and di mire ?" "Young gentleman," she reus have opened their bowels of compas- vided as follows: Department of the plied, "I called for a pair of stockings! sion for the poor soldier and family, we Ohio, under General Schofield; Depart- I mean what I say, and if this shocks have kept ours shut up, and contented ment of the Cumberland, under General your modesty, you will excuse me. I ourselves with saying, be ve "warmed Thomas, and Department of the Ten- know a tow-headed fellow ever the way who will sell me a pair of stockings,"bill will withdraw their objections, and Division of the West Mississippi- and with this remark she left the young that it will receive that consideration Commanded by Major General Canby, embodiment of starch, hair and ramrods which its importance demands. Let the and divided as follows: Department of to recover at his leisure from the shock defenders of our country have a real and the Gulf, under General Hurlbut; De- given to his modesty by this excessively

> Speaking of "last words," one of the assigned for the course of the gentlemen Division of the Missouri-Commanded finest axpresssons we ever knew as nton the other side of the House, which by Major General Pope, and divided as tered by a dying man, was that of a is: "There is business of more impor- follows: Department of the Missouri, stage-driver in California, a few years ago Several friends, drivers like himself, were standing by his bedside .--"Boys," said he feebly, "I am on the down grade, and can't reach the brake !"

> > Utter deafness speedily cured was never so well defined as in Hood's tale of a

There was Mrs. F .. So very deaf.

She might have worn a percussion can. And been hit on the head without

Stradivarius left to posterity about 700 violins; yet, at present, there are not more than a dozen, the authenticity of which can be verified.

Men are so scarce in the South that the managers of what few theatres there are left are obliged to advertise for rebust young ladies to fill masculine

It appears that 286 rebel cannon have fallen into General Sherman's hands at and around Savannah.

successfully introduced horse meat are now rehearsing on dog's meat. Blondin's treasurer has failed, and left

The society in Berlin who have so

The first volume of Napoleon's life of

5,476,427 tones of coal were consumed in London last year.

A Persian poet gives the following instructions upon this important subject : "When thou art married, seek to please thy wife; but listen not to all she says .-From man's right side a rib was taken to form the woman, and never was there. seen a rib quite straight. And wouldst thou streighten it? It breaks, but bends not. Since, then, 'tis plain that crooked woman's temper, forgive her faults, and blame her not; nor let her anger thee, nor coercion use, as all is vain to

a piece of cripoline, who shows decided pluck. He says that when the minister was hugging and kissing his wife, he peeped through the crack of the

straighten what is curved "